GIVEN AND TAKEN.

- BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. Smoothing soft the nestling head Of a maiden fancy-led, Thus the grave-eyed woman said :
- "Richest gifts are those we make. Dearer than the love we take That we give for love's own sake. "Well I know the heart's unrest:
- Mine has been the common quest To be loved and therefore blest, 'Favors undeserved were mine; At my feet as on a shrine Love has laid its gifts divine.
- "Sweet the offerings seemed, and yet With their sweetness came regret,
- And a sense of unpaid debt. "Heart of mine unsatisfied, Was it vanity or pride That a deeper joy denied?
- "Hands that ope but to receive Empty close; they only live Richly who can richly give.
- "Still," she sighed, with moistening eyes Love is sweet in any guise; But its best is sacrifice!
- "He who, giving, does not crave Likest is to Him who gave Life itself the loved to save. "Love that self-forgetful gives Sows surprise of ripened sheaves,

Late or soon its own receives."

LIFE OF A COUNTRY PARSON THE REV. MR. CRAWFORD'S DONA-

Mr. Crawford ever had. He entered

The Rev. Mr. Crawford was anxious jackknife with a gimlet and button hook thousand dollars a year and perquisites, solo "Hear my cry to Thee." to enter upon the work he had chosen attached. Trustee Highee unloaded five to say nothing of the honor of writing the second part of the ceremony was birds of each variety does not vary from from one grain in three years. and accepted the offer. He was kindly more pumpkins which the minister carand good, and thought that he and his ried down to the cellar. One of them names; they are "distinguished guests" while the orchestra softly performed a cheery English wife could live with their rolled against a dry goods box upon wherever they go; they are invited to "Song Without Words," by Mendels-Crawford's idea of a donation extended over the stones, and most of the pre-

Trustees that the question of the dona- pair of slippers for the minister, which tion came up, and Christmas Eve was se- were found to be too small. Her daughlected as the time. After the evening ter had made a chintz-covered chair service the next Sanday, Trustee Carter | cushion, stuffed with corn husks, and took the Pastor one side and told him this was too large for any chair in the

"You've done pretty well, considertion party."

"Yes," said the Pastor, tentatively. Mr. Crawford liked his Trustees, but them was a horsewhip, a sawbuck, a never the good-feffowship between them and the minister that existed between the Trustees themselves and their fellowmembers in the church. "I don't suppose," continued Trustee

Carter, "that you ever saw a donation?" "I never did," said Mr. Crawford, with a little laugh. "And don't know anything about how

they're run?" "No, not much," answered the minister, flushing a little and looking as if he thought he ought to know just what a donation party was.

"Oh, well, you'll know all about those things when you've been longer in naturedly. "You see, ministers have to live like everybody else, though the Bible does say 'Take no thought for your meat.' If a minister doesn't have things he has got to buy them like other folks. Now, we mostly raise all sorts of stuff, you know, and once a year we give to our minister a lot of vegetables and things of that sort that he'd have to buy otherwise. It's just the same as so much more salary, only it's easier for us

and just as good for him." "Why, I should think that was an excellent plan," said Mr. Crawford, with a good deal of interest, "It must-"

"Yes, it's a tip-top plan," said the Trustee, "You see, we'll all come to your house in the evening-it will be Christmas Eve this year-and we'll bring this stuff and leave it and also some cooked victuals, and have a supper and a first-rate time. The woman folks will drop in in the afternoon and bring we men folks will drop around to sup-

lowed her up to the door, staggering un-

der the weight of a great jar. The minister opened the door and the house was gone, and the stores were welcomed Mrs. Archibald, while the closed. The brown sugar still remained, hired man stepped inside and put the and there were the winter squashes and big jar on the floor.

"I've brought you some quince pre- Mrs. Crawford cooked some of the serves," said Mrs. Archibald to Mrs. squash, and with a few of the raised God,

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Crawford, "They've just begun to biscuits which had been overcooked, turn, but if you heat them over they'll they made a breakfast. The Pastor be all right again."

with as much warmth as she could mus- sermon he was told by a number of perter under the reflection that neither she sons that the donation was considered nor any member of her family could the most successful held in years. tolerate quinces.

pulled the great jar through into the then Trustee Jackson drove up with his Trustee Higbee, "Consumption, I wife and six great pumpkins. "Them's guess," awful good pumpkins," said the Trustee, as he set the golden globes on the The Most Successful Held in Years, but it got back in time to meet Mr. Higgins, Times. Ended Him and his Wife-Some Very the blacksmith, who brought his wife and a set of very heavy tongs, shovel and Pepperrown, Dec. 20.—The near ap. poker, which he assured the minister he proach of Christmas calls to mind the had hammered out himself. Mrs. Higcurious experience in this village on gins had a tin pan full of caraway-seed law-makers have nothing more to do more solemn services. Christmas Eve one year ago of the late cookies, a paper bag full of pickles and then to attend the ordinary sessions of

They came here in June, 1883, and which he told the minister he had unand foreign hospitality, from a charityfully in a gloom through which only the us from 1.500 to 2,000 a week during the has been so large of late, and I have sevgradually grew into the favor and good- derstood was excellent for building up ball to a german at the legation, where outlines of the surroundings were diswill of the 1,200 people who make the the nervous system. Mrs. Wiley had a the regarded, where the nervous system. Mrs. Wiley had a the regarded, where the nervous system. Mrs. Wiley had a the regarded, where the nervous system. He lives in Red hand," village their home. They lived, of brace of chickens already cooked, which figures of the stately minuet, or dance ket and black crape shrouded the chairs Bank. One would think the woods course, in the parsonage, which is con- she said would do for the supper. Dea- to the livelier music of a cotillion and of the priests and was draped about the would be depopulated, or else that he sidered a very comfortable house, con Hiram Blodgett brought a bushel of Virgina reel. Altogether, their careers altar. Directly in front of the casket would get rich enough and retire, but There is no well and no cistern. Drink. Spitzenberg apples, and his eldest son, are decidedly agreeable, and the average gleamed a brazen candelabra with seven he has been working away for years ing water has to be carried from a well a lad of 18, had a bushel of black walin the yard of Joe Long, the saloon nuts. Mrs. Blodgett had some raised country for life, and "nominate his the front of the stage were the emblems keeper, who lives next door, and rain biscuits and a pan of seed cakes. Mrs. bones "to fill the vacancy occasioned and insignia of the Masonic order look like pictures of tropical rarities water is caught in tubs and barrels set | Martha Richards brought a couple of flat | by his death. The bright little son of wrought in gold. under the ends of the wooden eaves irons which were too heavy, she said, for a senator evidently thought the Senate Soft, slow music was heard, and tro-ghs. The woodshed is in the rear her use, and her daughter had made a was an hereditary institution; for, from the two sides of the stage a solemn snipe's bill in the place of the bill of a of the parsonage some ten feet, and there is no barn. Mr. Crawford kept neither a horse nor cow and needed no neither a horse nor cow and needed n barn. Accustomed as they had been to city conveniences, they found the work inseparable from housekeeping very inseparabl

inseparable from housekeeping very aids arrived. When Mr. Crawford car- January. hard, but they bore that, as they did ried the squash down to the cellar he most troubles, patiently and without slipped upon the spilled preserves, and in falling slightly sprained his wrist, It was at the November meeting of the Mr. Richards's wife had embroidered a

The druggist's wife had an electric ing." said Trustee Carter, as he worked belt for the minister, which her hashis arms into his heavy overcost and band warranted to cure any liver troudrew it up over his shoulders, "and we ble known. Other ladies brought vaare going to give you a first-class dona- rious good things for the supper, and the gentlemen, when they arrived, had also a great variety of gifts. Among wipe them on the side of his trousers, they were different from the men he had cord of wood, which was dumped out in the left, just touching the toes of the Second Priest John P. Collins mounted sympathy for the poor little birds she in another five years it will be done in the left, just touching the toes of the sufthe street for the minister to carry to the former to the ground stand in this the dais. They were clad in robes of had to handle. I guess there was some five days. woodshed; a lot of seed corn tied to. picturesque attitude several seconds, gether by the husks, a peck of dried ap- while the feelings of the spectators are ples, a flail which was recommended as wrought up to fever heat, and then sudbeing unequaled for thrashing out beans, | denly until his legs and go down in his two home-made bootjacks, a curry comb | pocket for a chew of tobace, and wink and brush, a "pounding barrel" for at the pretty girl who is watching his washing clothes and a pounder, a gallon | contortions through an opera glass. of soft soap, and some more pumpkins. Any one of the peculiar habits into Some of the ladies brought strips of rag | which celebrated pitchers have fallencarpet, some of which were more or less | even to looking with an eagle glance worn, and one of them had a dozen balls around the horizon of the diamond field, of carpet rags and some five pounds of or hitching up his trousers-means that warp. There were also some newspa- there is no retreat; the ball must be depers with scolloped edges, which were livered immediately thereafter, or it will suitable for pantry shelves. But the most striking gift of all was the business," said Trustee Carter, good- that of Deacon Thomas Jeffers. It was osyncracies every time he pitches a ball,

after dark when the Deacon arrived and but he can't do it and then, when batsthe house was ecowded. Mr. Crawford man, umpire and public are all torn up heard him shouting out in the street with suspense, suspend delivery and and went out bareheaded. The Deacon sing a song or propound a conundrum was holding the reins to his team with to a short stop. - Peck's Sun. one hand and a rope attached to a cow

"There, Elder," said the Deacon, 'there's a cow I brought you. She's an awful good cow; been in our family more than 20 years. My father gave her to me when I was married. She's farrow and don't give any milk, but scheme which is as novel and audacious

she's an awful good cow." "I'm very much obliged, I'm sure, Deacon," said Mr. Crawford. Then he warded to Gen. Lord Wolseley, who is took the rope and, wading through the | now marching toward Khartoum, 10,000 snow, led the cow around to the wood- copies of a handbill in which the virtues shed and tied her up there. The Pastor of his pills are extolled in the highest hardly knew what to do with the cow, terms. Accompanying the handbills is which had but one horn and seemed un- the manufacturer's check for £150, commonly victous for one of her age and which he asks Lord Wolseley to award things that they make themselves, and good bringing up. The supper was a to the first soldier of his expedition who great success. There were several little shall reach Gen. Gordon's palace at articles such as eggs and spices wanting | Khartoum and shall paste upon its door among the gifts, but these Mrs. Craw. a copy of the handbill. In his letter when he came home," said Mrs. Craw- ford supplied from her own store. After the enterprising pill maker says that ford, one day not long before she died, supper the Spitzenberg apples were his offer is made from patriotic motives "and I said it was just as they did in eaten and so were the black walnuts, and with a desire to stimulate the Bib'e times, when they set apart a portion of the fruit of their toil as a thank | when their party was over, and went | offering, only I couldn't see how so lirectly to bed. When they arose in He says be has sent a large number of many people were going to get into our | the morning, they found their dry wood | the handbills so that each soldier in the had all been burned up the night before There was capital sleighing the week in an effort to keep the house warm. before Christmas, but the minister and | now had fallen and after the wood his wife staid indoors setting their house | which lay in the street had been cut up in order for the donation. They were a | by the minister, it was found difficult to little nervous when the day came and make it burn. The cow manifested a wished it was over. It was nearly 3 desire for something to eat by frequent o'clock when a big sleigh drew up in appalling sounds, and the minister, after front of the parsonage and Widow trying her with the dried apples which Selina Archibald climbed out. Her she rejected, meanwhile endeavoring to hired man dropped the reins and fol- hook him with her one horn, gave her a

HE LEFT.-In a recent sermon at St. cellar. Every article of cooked food in tire, but that he was still a Christian. all the articles which could not be eaten.

HONORING DEAD MASONS preached a very good Christmas sermon, "Thank you," said the minister's wife although somewhat hoarse. After the

Three months later there was another The two ladies went through into the gathering at the parsonage. The Rev. parlor and the minister tugged and Eleazer Crawford was dead. "Caught cold some time during the pantry and down the cellar stairs. Just | winter and never got over it," said

"I don't think I was ever strong enough for a country minister's wife," steps and drove away, saying he had got said Mrs. Crawford, a day or two before to go down to the mill and would be she died. "Why, do you know, that back by and by. The minister carried donation party last Christmas tired the pumpkins down into the cellar and Elegzer and me completely out."-N. Y.

Two Sides of a Congressman's Life.

It is an error to suppose that the

after an unsuccessful business career. of brown sugar, the sweetening power of they go home in the evening, they are Junior Deacon George M. Thomas, His inexperience was impressed upon which her husband had said was unusu- not always allowed to rest. They are First Master of Ceremonies William J. him when Trustees Lemuel Carter, ally great. She had also worked a tidy bothered by dissatisfied constituents; Lawless, Second Master of Ceremonies, Johnson Highee and Amos Jackson for Mrs. Crawford's rocking chair and they are besieged by strangers and called upon him in his dingy home in was quite surprised to find out that Mrs. friends, one wanting this done, phen D. Affleck, Second Steward, Geo. West Twentieth street, New York, and Crawford had some tidies already. Mr. another that, a third something else. VanVliet, and Captain of the Guard engaged him. "We will give you \$550 Winter, the hardware merchant, walked until, wearied and exhausted, they sink George H. Fitzwilson. The officers went a year and a donation," said Trustee over with his wife who had brought into a restless sleep, and dream through the ceremonies of opening the Highee, "and if you make a go of some loaves of fresh bread and another hideous visions of the coming day. preaching and we like you, why maybe frosted cake. Mr. Winter himself had a Yet there is another side to the "We brought nothing into this world,"

The Base Ball Pitcher's Glory. One of the new rules adopted by the

was sometimes prolonged unreasonably. Under the new rule the pitcher cannot take the ball in his two-thousand-apiecedollar hands and fumble it, then moisten be a balk. Of course, the pitcher can go through all and singular his little idi-

Advertising his Pills.

AN OFFER TO EXPEDITE THE JOURNEY OF LORD WOLSELEY'S ARMY.

A leading manufacturer of pills in

London has conceived an advertising

as the most brilliant flights of American genius in this direction. He has for-Gordon at the earliest possible moment expedition can be furnished with a copy, and thus have an even start in the race as far as he can provide for it. His object in prescribing that the bill shall be stuck on the palace door is simply to show who is entitled to the prize, and he adds that the name of the winner will be published in every paper in Eng-Christian. land, thus giving him undying fame,

Wooden Shoes, -- If the merits of wooden shoes were better known, says a Paul's, London, Canon Liddon told a Western paper, they would be much story of the late Sir Robert Peel with more used, especially on the farm. quiet dignity ordering his carriage when Leather soaks up water and makes the as a dinner party Christianity was feet wet and the boots are hard to get on denied, saying that he was sorry to re- and off, while wooden shoes keep the feet dry and warm even in the coldest weather. Besides this, they are much RARE benevolence, is the minister to cheaper and last longer than leather

boots and shees,

BIRDS THAT GO ON HATS.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES OF THE

The Ceremonles Carried Out According to

the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry.

[From the New York Times.] cepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry. commemorative of the eminent Masonic choruses, while the most profound and lively. reverent attention was paid during the "What kind of birds do you

The ceremonies began in the lodge Rev. Eleazer Conwford. Many of the a frosted cake. She also had her two the Senate or House and draw their pay. room, where the services of the prologue facts concerning this experience are pub- children, one of whom she told Mrs. Some of them are models of industry— were enacted. The officers entered and doves, orioles, yellow birds, thrushes. lie property, while others, which were Crawford was probably coming down going to the Capitol early in the morn- took seats. Venerable Master Charles Any small bird can be used." told to the writer by the Rev. Mr. Craw. with the measles. The other child naring, holding committee-meetings for au T. McClenachan and Deputy Master ford's widow, just previous to her death, rowly escaped falling down the cellar hour or two, darting off to an executive Charles Roome sat upon a raised dais Oct. 25 last, are now made known for steps, a disaster which Mrs. Crawford department for information, taking facing the auditorium, and seated in a the first time. The single church in judged from Mrs. Higgins's manner she part in the debates of the respective circle about them were Orator William this village was the first and only charge | would have been held responsible for. | houses, writing letters to constituents, | H. H. Russell, Senior Warden Augustus Mrs. Simmon's, the grocer's wife, ar- and transacting infinite odds and ends W. Peters, Junior Warden Frank Westhe ministry when nearly 40 years old, rived next, carrying a 10-pound package of business until dusk. And, when ton, Senior Deacon Charles H. Heyzer, Lodge of Sorrow, a male chorus chanted large package of tenpenny nails and a picture. They each receive five and Carl Bergstein sang the baritone

themselves about the seven branches of has my sympathy." the caudelabra, and there was an impressive silence as they uttered the names of the Masons whose death they commemorated, putting out one of the seven lights after another, until the

final announcement was made. Then came the invocation of the High Priest, and Miss Christine Rosswog and Miss Jennie Fish sang a requiem. The three High Priests, one after another, ecounted the virtues of the deceased orethren of their order, and Miss Fish, Miss Rosswog, Carl Bergstein and Fredrick Harvey sang songs of praise and victory, the latter three closing in the trio, "Praise of God" as the curtain went down upon the first part of the al-

The same scene was presented when he curtain rose again, and priests, colytes, and neophytes marched in and ormed a hollow triangle, opening for the assage of the funeral procession, after which followed the invocation and farewell and the solemn ceremony of en-

The scene was again in the lodge oom, where Jerome Buck delivered an loquent peroration, and the Lodge of Sorrow was closed with Handel's "Halelujah" chorus.

Has had Lots of Fun.

Frank Vizettely, who represented the Testrated News in the rebellion for ome time both in the North and south, and who is well remembered. nan alive has had more stirring experinces. He was attached as special corespondent to the army of Hicks Pacha, and was captured by the Mahdi en days before the disastrons battle of El Obeid. He is now serving in his army as a doctor. Vizettely's abilities are universal. The Mahdi's people regard him as a wonder. But it is pleasant to know that he still , mains a

Au Explanation of Some of the Mysterious Creations that are Seen.

A great heap of wide-spread antlers in a window, with a simple black-and-white sign above them which reads, "Taxidermist," is the only street display of a The ceremonies of the Grand Lodge New York place of business where hunof Sorrow, according to the Ancient Ac- dreds of thousands of birds have been flayed and their skins dressed for the ornsmenting of hats and bonnets, and dead of the last seven years, at the bundreds of hides of all sorts of animals, Academy of Music Monday evening, from a mouse to a cinnamon bear or an were very solemn and impressive. An African tiger, have been mounted for adience that entirely filled the body of the use of dealers in furs and the decorthe house and the box circle gathered to ation of parlors and studies. The chief witness the services, and they listened part of the business is the preparation of from three to five years of age who will

> most ?" "The common sorts - red-winged

"How do you get them?" "We buy them of men who make a game of euchre, ess of supplying us. Most of the birds we handle come from New Jersey,

but a good many come from Long "What do you pay for them?" "That depends on the fashions entirely. Two years ago the demand of shipment abroad.

"Do the hunters shoot the birds?"

come from?"

ranged themselves along the right and grotesque it may appear to one who is placed in a flask of whisky for several Hershey, two of their children and three From one horse ranch nearly 200 mares left sides of the stage and stood motion- knows all about the appearance of birds, weeks, and then the stuff is sold as a of their neighbor's, Michael Hoke, have wandered away, and it is believed less. A throng of pretty little children It is not uncommon to see in the Grand tonic. in white trooped on to the stage, scatter- street windows hats that have half a Forry rive years ago the Britannia of giant powder used for blasting pur- wild horses. National Base Ball League, while it is a ing flowers left and right as they came dozen bird heads projecting from one was considered a remarkable ship. She poses. One of the children suggested The wild horses are compact little anidirect blow at the liberty and pursuit of down to the front, and disappeared at mass of feathers that might be the was 207 feet long and her tonnage 1,155. that they celebrate the advent of the happiness of the pitcher, nevertheless is either side, leaving the stage strewn breast of a swan or the pickings from a The new Cunarder, the Etruria, is 520 new year by setting fire to the powder, The majority of them stand about fouran excellent one. It had got to be so with blossoms. The solemn music of second-hand pillow. The wings that feet long and her tonnage nearly 8,000. which was agreed to, and a lighted teen hands high. In color they are that high-salaried pitchers seemed to Beethoven's funeral march sounded, and adorn some hats are about as much like The Britannia had engines of 850 horse- match was applied to the dangerous exthink all the people came and paid in their hard-earned half dollars for was to see them pose, and thereby the game was sometimes prolonged unreasonably.

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S ted the light of the torch he carried, and mounting a bird naturally for a hat can passengers. The Britannia carried 500 setting fire to their clothing. Scream- of other horses, and not flowing to the to the strains of the funeral march they marched slowly about the stage and on a model. I read the other day about per hour. Five years ago the Arizona water, where they tore the burning cloth-books. The eye, probably from being his fingers and thumb with saliva and ranged themselves before the neophytes, an Ohio young woman whose nerves made the passage in seven days and ing off and aided each other in extinwhile High Priest J. H. Hobart Ward, were wholly shaffered in a millinery seven hours. The builder of the Etruria guishing the flames by dashing water the eye of the domestic horse, and even his eldest offspring, who had just recross his right foot around in front of First Priest Walter M. Fleming, and store because, as the paper said, of her says she will do it in one day less, and over their bodies. The water in the pool purple; gold chains gleamed from their error about that, I think the shock necks, and white sashes were across must have come from a contemplation their shoulders. Seven priests ranged of some of our combination birds. She

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. A Few Figures About it from an Architec

and one-half times as great, and as the to the pipes. more than 31 tons to the square foot,

but the average is 1.7 inches. which carries the stairs and landing, inate a current of air, cold air will flow the other the elevator machinery; as down the short pipe and will cool the the work progressed, this was utilized potatoes. The temperature should be for lifting the stones,

In all things preserve integrity; and the consciousness of thine own uprightness will alleviate the toil of business, soften the harness of ill-success and disappointments and give thee an humble confidence before God, when the ingrattimes, may rob thee of other reward.

THE wood in the old war-ship Virginia has been preserved so long, it is said,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE President of a Hartford fire inurance company, being impressed by the evils of over-insurance, asks for legislation to forbid the payment, in any case, of more than three-fourths the mount of the loss.

THE greatest miser in Indiana put his savings into life insurance policies, and denied himself all luxuries and most comforts in order to pay the premiums, though his heirs were distant relatives, for whom he seemed to care nothing They will get, now that he is dead, abou THERE are 80,000 widows in India

as she lives. Seven men sat down to dinner recent-

It is scarcely three-quarters of a cen-

Island, and we receive some from the was brought from Italy and planted in steam by running it into coolers, which escape they are never reclaimed. In West and South. A few are imported." the garden of a gentleman in Salem, in former days were long coils of copper wandering over the plains they meet the milliners was for red wings and yel- FROM a single grain of wheat planted

low birds. We paid from (wenty-five to in 1881, says the Grass Valley (Cal.) thirty-five cents apiece, and at one time | Record, grew twenty-two stalks, each we had to pay as high as forty-seven bearing a full head. These yielded 860 cents apiece for a lot. Last year we got grains, 760 of which were planted the all we wanted at from seven to eight next year, producing one-fifth of a cents each. When the hunters have to bushel of splendid wheat. This was supply a brisk demand, they can get planted last spring, yielding seventeen more, of course, because the supply of bushels, making 1,020 pounds of wheat

among fashionable people to use owls-"I guess not. I do not find any shot stuffed owls—as ornaments to set on the separated. It may also be eliminated Northern Colorado, Wyoming and Westthree children on that salary. They knew nothing of country life, and Mr. knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing. The jar slid off and rolled knew nothing of country life, and Mr. standing nothing nothi serves ran out on the ground. Deacon Wiley came in next with some celery, welcome to every species of domestic welcome to every species of domestic dealer in Boston says: "I have been the south Platte and the Viously heated. Whisky is therefore dealer in Boston says: "I have been the south Platte and the Viously heated. Whisky is therefore dealer in Boston says: "I have been the south Platte and the Viously heated. Whisky is therefore dealer in Boston says: "I have been the south Platte and the Viously heated. Whisky is therefore dealer in Boston says: "I have been the Lodge Pole and the North Platte, and they are dealer in Boston says: "I have been the south Platte and the Viously heated. Whisky is therefore dealer in Boston says: "I have been the Lodge Pole and the North Platte, and they are dealer in Boston says: "I have been the south Platte, and they are dealer in Boston says: "I have been the Lodge Pole and the North Platte, and they are dealer in Boston says: "I have been the Lodge Pole and the Lod

> California paper, have often shuddered alcohol .- N. Y. Sun. at the sight of horned toads, which are as numerous as blackbirds. The ugly creatures are as much dreaded as rattlesuakes, but a Chinaman spent all sum- Five Children Terribis Lacerated-Narrow mer and fall gathering them. Recently be made a shipment of two thousand of the toads to San Francisco, from which place they will be sent to China, The

The Potatoes. HOW TO KEEP THEM THROUGH THE WINTER.

To preserve potatoes through the winter it is necessary that they be kept cool, dry, and from contact with air and light. For their sprouting warmth and air are both necessary, and to prevent premature sprouting of the eyes and beneath the old foundations is 126 feet | buds they should be kept in some place 6 inches square, 13 feet 6 inches in where all of the requisites may be prodepth, making a total depth of 36 feet vided. In cool climates they may be 10 inches, and extends 18 feet within buried in the ground deep enough to the outer edge of the old foundation, preserve them from frost, but yet in and 23 feet 3 inches without the same such a manner that they will not heat line. The mass contains 7,037 cubic spontaneously and decay. This is done vards of Portland cement concrete, of a by putting them in shallow trenches, mixture by volume of one part cement, covering them with straw or leaves a two parts sand, three parts pebble, and foot thick, and then with earth, leaving four parts broken stone. This concrete | ventilating holes at the bottom and at possessed a crushing strength, when the top by which air may be given unseven and one-half months old, of 155 til the very cold weather arrives, when the ventilators must be closed. The

the original rubble foundation was 6.400 | circulation of air. It is quite easy to General Tazo (fever), but these are not | ufactured products are now at the lowest square feet, to which was added 16,002 watch the temperature by putting a the only obstacles to be encountered. point, a further depreciation being imequare feet of concrete, a surface two thermometer fied to the end of a rod inmonument, as now completed, weighs one vast instant ioritess, a perfect initial distant inflation of the pipes.

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One vast instant ioritess, a perfect initial distant inflation of the pipes. quires ventilation on a cool night, if it mendous precipices several hundred feet of pig-iron in the United States during ing to the waiting cashier, apologetically comes down to 42 degrees the pipes in height. When King Radama I., the the last year has been about 10 per cent, should be closed; and if it comes down Napoleon of Madagascar, led his Hovas less than in 1883. The coke and charwhich will be increased to a maximum in very cold weather to 35 degrees or to the conquest of the wild region where coal furnaces in the South, having an long alretty." pressure under the action of the wind. less, more covering is required. In a their capital now stands, his whole army, annual productive capacity of 920,000 The shaft, which is 555 feet high, bas a warmer climate the pit may be made despite its numbers and firearms, was tons per annum, are not now making base of 55 feet; it is therefore ten deeper and air wholly excluded, unless held at bay at the foot of the cliffs for above 8,000 tons a week. diameters high, with an entasis of one there is danger of heating, when ventila- two entire days, all who attempted to was reported to have been among those foot in every thirty-four in height. It fion should be given. We suggest a deep ascend being struck dead by the huge silled in the Soudan. He has suddenly is faced with white, large-crystal marble, trench four feet below the surface, and stones which the desperate mountaineers urned up, however, alive and well; and backed with blue granite; but as ventilating pipes arranged to carry off hurled down with ear-piercing yells. At the walls increase in height, the proportany damp heated air and introduce cool length some nimble Hova marksmen an accident which occurred on Friday has been lost in total wrecks; has been ion of granite diminishes, and at the fresh, dry air. The pit should be long scrambled up a more accessible part of to a Dundee workman, an English fulness the odds and ends of work in the aptured by the enemy. Probably no level of 452 feet the backing disappears, and narrow. The earth thrown out may the cliff to a point whence their fire comand the walls from that level to the top be heaped over the potatoes to keep out manded the position of the besieged, are entirely of marble. The settlement | the warmth of the surface soil. A pipe | who, having no means of replying with of the structures varies at each corner, may be put down to near the bottom of effect, were forced to give way. What the potatoes (or other roots) at one and kind of figure a fully equipped French The interior of the monument consists another at the other end. One being a army would make in such a spot may be Brimingham, and was sent off in re- and core some apples, cut them into of an iron frame, in two parts, one of few feet higher than the other will orige easily imagined. noted by a thermometer let down either

> ample escape for the air. "Do you know anything about the sowho has five daughters to shoe!"

Rosenr Bonners wealth is reckoned at

THE WAY TO MAKE WHISKY.

A correspondent wishes to know the tween a pair of ordinary millstones. object will be to thin them out. The had \$500 there at one time in my life." The meal thus obtained is mixed in an hunters are provided with long range -Philadelphia Call. and 75 gallons of water at a temperature | will endeavor to make a clean job of it, of 150 degrees Fahrenheit. After wash- These horses have existed on the plains ing, as it is called, for an hour and a for many years, but of late they have make pumpkin pie such as my mother at a temperature of 190 degrees. Two quick to scent the approach of foes, Fashionable Young Wife (with surtwo-thirds of the liquor, which is known | seen browsing at their side, and as un- kitchen and make pie? as beer, is drawn off into shallow vats manageable as the wind. Native ani- Young Husband-Yes, and mighty throughout with the utmost attention. birds for milliners. A pretty black-eyed never again be married. In that coun-The programme particularly requested that the cultimeters and 50 gallons of water are poured into the tub at a temperature of 190 degrees. In an hour and a half this is drawn off pression of feeling and there was not a brisk in winter, but with the coming of the programme particularly requested girl behind the country in the front try as soon as a child is born a match is made by the parents. If the boy dies in an hour and a half this is drawn off without being disturbed breed very rap.

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The programme particularly requested girl behind the country in the tub at a temperature of 190 degrees. In an hour and a half this is drawn off without being disturbed breed very rap. the girl becomes a widow, and must and 80 gallons of boiling water are idly. Horses continually break away single outbreak after any of the solos or the birds in spring it would become very wear mourning for her intended as long poured in. In twenty minutes all the from their owners and join the wild beer in the tub is drawn off, and as the horses, and this is the reason why stocklast lot is very weak it may either be men are aroused over the subject. Men ly in Chenango county, New York State. | boiled down to the strength of the beer | who crossed the plains in 1849 encoun- arrears, as he entered the sanctum of a They were between the ages of twenty obtained before, or it must be used with tered many wild horses, and for years rural editor. "I see your face is bruised blackbirds, reed birds, snipes, turtle and thirty-five years, and not one of the a fresh lot of meal instead of water. afterward they must have increased seven had ever used tobacco in any form, The beer from the shallow vats is cooled rather than diminished. Horses stand said the editor, with a sigh, as he arose had never tasted liquor of any kind, and down to a temperature of 70 degrees, the winter much better than cattle, and and began to roll up his sleeves, "dehad never gone to a theatre or played a and then one gallon of yeast is added unless the weather is unusually severe for each 100 gallons of beer.

When the mixture has fermented it is tury since the first tomato ever grown in ready for distillation, which is done by horses escape from the settlers. Some this country was raised from seed that boiling it in a boiler and condensing the of them are found, but when mares Mass. In 1883, 70,545,896 cans of pipe running through tanks of cold the wild bands, and from that time fortomatoes were packed in this country for water, from which arose the name of ward are as wild as the others. The wild Falling over that wood-box was a blesscheap saloons.

oil. These products boil at 173 degrees, while the amylic alcohol, or the real Just now there seems to be a fancy stuff, requires a temperature of 270 de-TRAVELERS out on the red hills, says a distillation other than the pure amylic and Sterling in bunches of fifty or seven-

EXPLOSION OF GIANT POWDER.

At the home of Andrew Hershey, near Spring Grove, Pa., several children were near Sidney was entirely composed of and are converted into various kinds of by the explosion of a can filled with glant | theory that they were probably draven medicines, which sell very high. For powder, and their escape from instant out of various herds when young ferers, and the path from the pool to

their home was spattered with blood. Wilson Hershey, who held the can while a companion "touched it off," had his right hand gashed and his face and left hand badly burned. Andrew. his brother, received three or four cuts in the face and his left arm was painfully lacerated. Harry Hoke was terribly gashed about the forehead and the other two children were also burned about the face and hands, but less serionsly. In the wash-house, where the explosion occurred, fragments of the can were found driven two inches deep into dows were all shattered to pieces. The escape of the children from death is re-

It has been stated by those favoring

pipe may be made of three fence strips, to work on the canal for \$1 per day. to-day might make good use of the kle sugar enough over each layer to and a few holes bored in these will give | The current rate of wages paid to ordinary unskilled negroes on the Panama Caual ranges from \$2.50 to \$3 per day, itude of man, or the iniquity of the lar system?" "Well, I should smile. their passages from Jamaica or other ernment, says the Boston Herald, are Just before it is eaten it should have That's a queer question to ask a father West India Islands, and a bounty of \$5 many and varied. The papers want it powdered sugar sprinkled over it. per head in addition. This being the because it is news. The politicians case the rate per day at Nicaragua could want it because it will hurt the other A poop is sometimes a jar and an

Wild horses have become so numerous process of making whisky. The grain, on the plains that some of the stockmen corn, or rye, for instance, is ground be- have organized a hunting party whose iron tub with barley malt in the propor- rifles, fleet ponies and supplies and fortion of 4 bushels of meal to 2 of malt, age enough to last all winter, and they half 50 gallons more of water are added, been increasing very fast. They are used to make. hours later, the mixture having settled, fleet as the antelope that may often be prise)-Did your mother go into the

will come out fat in the spring. the worm of the still. The condensed stallions are the guardians of the bands. ing to me."—Boston Courier. steam is simply raw whisky. It pos- Always on sentiael duty, they give the sesses the most disagreeable taste, and alarm when the enemy approaches. In will kill at forty rods range, but it is a moment the stragglers are rounded in, nevertheless diluted and sold in the a fleet footed stallion leads the van, and, with others at his flanks, away they go

out of the question.

frightfully lacerated and painfully burged stallions, but this is explained on the

superior to any other horse of the same ize. Many of them are used by the should say 'Arkansaw.' cowboys and others are broken to harness and driven as carriage horses, being

entirely trustworthy. The Age of Steel publishes over two hundred letters from prominent manufacturers from all parts of the country. the tubs and sashes, while one piece was the prospect for the next six months. forced through the ceiling. The win- Taking the whole country together, the

The French in Madagascar,

tenting themselves with the coast of extension of plant and improvement of The entire work of underpinning was potatoes are heaped up in a conical pile. Madagascar, for an advance inland upon facilities for manufacturing were also eccomplished without causing the A wooden sprout or an earthen drain the Hova capital would have been no less than for the previous year. Manuslightest crack or the top opening in tile is put in near the bottom of the easy task. A Hova King once boasted facturers generally take a hopeful view any joint of that portion of the mon- heap, and another is put in so that it that no enemy could face his two com- of the future, for the following reasons: ument already described. The area of projects out of the top. This secures a manders, General Hazo (forest) and The value of raw materials and of manone vast natural fortress, a perfect inland unusually light and inquiries for spring readily enough and in a good hand.

Laborers' Wages on the Isthmus.

way through the mass of potatoes. The from the Northern States can be hired scarcely be counted at \$1 per day, party.

TOO MANY OF THEM.

Differences Between the Real Stuff and An Effort Made to Drive the Wild Horses the Mixture that Kills at Long Range. Off the Pinins.

Every year large numbers of domestic

The acrid taste of raw whisky is due in a thundering charge. Nobody has don't you burn coal so you wouldn't have to the presence of certain greasy products | yet been able to overtake them. Someof distillation and light alcohols mixed, times they are lassoed or shot, but such which are known by the name of fusil a thing as heading them off in a race is The range of wild horses at present extends from Texas to the Southern Daviously heated. Whisky is therefore the divide between the South Platte and due to the substances from which it was and as far east as the heads of the Loup derived, and diluted, when honestly and Dismal rivers, the horses range at eral unfilled orders from Chicago still on made, with about twenty-five per cent will. Five or six years ago they could stand the parable about the good shepof water and some of the products of be found on the divide between Sidney herd. He said :

"Now, little children, suppose you ty-five, but now a bunch of twenty-five were all little sheep, what would I is considered large. Sometimes there is | be?" more than one stallion in a band, but one of them is always acknowledged as | would be the good shepherd, but much thief, winning this distinction by many to his disgust one of them replied : ard-fought battles with his rivals. One ounch of eleven horses recently seen

found a can containing about a pound that one-half of them have joined the you know that you pay ten or fifteen mals weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. usually brown, sorrel or bay. A gray is ought to be done?" constantly on the watch, is larger than when tamed the eye remains a distinct turned from Vassar, "ain't them there tive mark of the horse's origin. Wild Hot Springs down in Ar-kan-sass?" horses, when captured and trained, are

Prospects of the Steel Trade.

including furnacemen, dealers in ironworking machinery, steam engine builders and editors of trade papers on the state of trade during the past year and volume of sales in these branches in 1884 does not differ materially from that of 1883. There was, however, a depreciation of value in the neighborhood of 15 per cent., so that the margin of profits and the aggregate amount realized from sales were smaller than in 1833. The

A Terrible Possibility. tragedy are supplied by the details of become of the good, old-fashioned wo-All the materials for a horrible tells us. He was engaged in putting up a large safe, and getting consisted in occasionally treating the inside, incontinently shut the door, children to some dish not wholly apwhich has a self-acting lock. For proved by the mother?) Here are diinnately for him, the key was at rections for one of those dishes; Poel sponse to a telegram, so that he was slices, cut one small quince into slices, not more than thirty hours inside, and stew it until tender in a very little But could anything more hideous have water, with a small lump of butter addhappened than the chance that he ed. Line some round tins with puff should have had the key in his own paste rolled very thin, then put into it a of the pipes. The air will easily find its the Nicaragua canal that white laborers pecket, and the door have had no aper- layer of apples and then of the quince, ture! Writers of the realistic dramas of with a layer of apples on the top; sprin-

STRAY ODDS AND ENDS. A BATCH OF JOKES FROM THE HU-MOROUS COLUMNS OF THE PAPERS.

Big Sheep-How it was Pronounced-Not Familiar with the Name-The Editor's Ruse-The Wedding Gifts, Etc.

THE WEDDING GIFTS, Fond Father-"See here, my daugh-

ter, this will never do. You must not invite those young ladies to your wed-Daughter-"And why not, pa? They

are particular friends of mine. There can certainly be no objection to them socially. Their father is a bank pres-"Exactly so, my child, and that's just

why they must not come. His bank is the only one I have an account with. and they might tell their father about that \$100,000 check which I am to give you to display among your wedding presents."

"But suppose they do, pa?" "Can't you see? He knows I never

Young Husband (complainingly) -- I

in the presence of the servants. "Met with an accident?" said a subscriber who was two or three years in and you have got a black eye." "Well," linquent subscribers must be made to pay up somehow, but I sometimes come out second best, as you see." "Ha!" laughed the visitor as he took out his my bill." And the editor chuckled parture: "Life is full of compensations,

On an Arkansas railway train, a passenger calls the conductor and says; to stop and wood up?" "We do burn coal," "Then what are you stopping here for?" "Oh, I didn't understand you when you said it took 'em some time. We are waiting for the train robbers to blow open the express safe,

Arkansaw Traveler. An Austin Sunday-school teacher endeavored to make his pupils under-

He expected them to say that he "If we were little sheep you would be

big sheep," whereupon the teacher looked very sheepish, indeed. He did not want to be looked upon as a big "My friends," went on the temperance lecturer, "do you realize when spending your money for whisky how little original value you get for it? Do

cents for what costs the producer less than one-sixth of a cent?" A look of horror swept over the faces of the audience. "Now," he went on excitedly, "I ask you as sensible and responsible beings, as men upon whom the support of wives and little children depends, what

"The tax ought to be abolished," was the indignant cry. "Darter," said old Mr. Jimplicute to

"Oh, paw," replied Arabella Cordelia, "you should not say 'Arkansas;' you "Should, hey !" replied the old man-"well, let that paw. I s'pose you l'arnt that in ver claw at school. Mother, just paw the apple-saw while Bellar goes out and looks in the glaw to see if she hain't

made a jack-aw of herself,"-Texas REPARTEE. They were lunching, one day, As she noticed the way That he and ice-cream were in unity. Can you eat ice-cream with impunity?" And he made the reply, With a wink of the eye, "No, but I can with a spoon."

But her triumph came soon; As they left the saloon, He gave her a good opportunity; Can you take a walk with impunity? Came the mocking reply,

NOT FAMILIAR. The other day a middle-aged German woman went into a bank, and in transsaid: "I don't pelieve I can write dot ame. I don't peen marriet to dis man

Aunt Betsey's Apple-Tarts.

"Aunt Betsey's apple-tart" lingers in to this day. (And, by the way, who has an Aunt Betsey now-a-days? What has sweeten it, put a band of puff paste around the edge and a thin cover over WHAT IS WANTED .- The inducements | the top; wet this over with the white of and the Panama Canal Company pays to discover and reveal corruption in gov- an egg, and bake it in a moderate oven.

earthquake always 18.